MEETING THE ARTHUR MEN.

WARNER MILLER AND CHAIRMAN WAR-REN TO EXCHANGE VIEWS.

The Republican State Committee Called to Meet in Tels City on March 4-Miller Facing Hoth Ways on the Chicago Nom-Ination-Trouble About the Delegates.

ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- Chairman Warren of the Arthur State Committee and Mr. Warner Milchasm in New York to-morrow. It is not proved to fail up able, however, that they will proceed to fail up the chasm, as some reports have it. Nothing the chasm in New York to-morrow. It is not proved by a sheet. Mr. Unior integration to cloth from the face and said:

"It is the body of my wife, though so changed the chasm, as the chasm in New York to-morrow." the State Convention together, and the formulating of a plan for setting the Congress district machines in order. There is little ground to be gone over in preparing the call. The Arthur men, who have two-thirds of the State Committee, are fully committed to the district system of electing delegates to Chicago. Chairman Warren pledged his word not to attempt any snap game when Warner Miller's triumvirate-Messrs. Sheard, Vroo-man, and Chickering-visited him in Buffalo last week. The triumvirate dined with Mr. Warren, and were handsomely treated, but, beyond sounding Mr. Miller's ambassadors to see where their Boss stood on the Arthur question. Mr. Warren made no attempt to rope them in. The triumvirate did not make any proposition in behalf of their Boss which gave the Stalwart Chairman great encouragement. They were non-committal on the Arthur question in accordance with instructions.

Mr. Warner Miller's little game is clearly set forth in an interview with him in Washington yesterday. He wants to head an upledged delegation to the Chicago Convention-to throw it for Arthur, if the tide sets that way, or to defeat Arthur if the way is clear. He would rather beat him than nominate him. This is the way Mr. Miller stated it to the Washington

ower:
conter has ne hesitation in expressing his opinwhat the district conventions should be. He
what the district conventions should be. He
what the district conventions should be. He
is the district of the district of the
cold, and that if a very decided, preference for a
is a five-very district of the district of the
is proper way. If no such preference is disthen the district should be chosen from
the men who can be relied upon to exercise freetroops without committing the mistake of urging
mination of a mun upon whom the whole party
unite.

down of choice without committing the mistake of urging the manination of a man upon whom the whole party will not unite.

That means, if it means anything, that Mr. Miller does not want to commit himself until he is sure of his ground. This view of the situation is not held by a great many men who have hitherto acted with Mr. Miller. The rank and file of the Half Breeds are anti-Arthur men, openly and avowedly. They will elect positive anti-Arthur delegates in every district where they have votes enough. They believe that nen who profess to be neutral in such a contest are not governed by principle, and will be traders of votes at Chicago. They believe that a Republican United States Senator who is ambitious of party leadership should show his hand, and not perform a double shuffle whenever his opinion is sought.

Mr. Miller, if the temper of the Haif Breeds here is any indication, cannot take a neutral delegation to Chicago. He has dallied too much with the Staiwarts, and his motives are justly suspected. His friends here try to smooth things over by explaining that he did not dicker with the Arthur machine to secure Sheard's election as Speaker, but that the Staiwarts voted for Sheard to conceal their own weakness. Those who know the nature of the Staiwart machine crowd laugh at this story.

Did the Administration send its representative Congressman Burieigh, on from Washington to take the entire management of Sheard's canvass only to conceal its own weakness? "ask those skeptical Haif Breeds.

Most assuredly not," is the reply, "Warner Miller had to drive a bargain with these men, and they'll make him pay up. But he can't take us to Chicago to pay his debts with."

James D. Warren, Chairman, and Gen.

mer Miller had to drive a barefain with these can't take us to thence to my his debts with.

James D, Warren, Chairman, and General to the with the discretization of the control of the c

Molegates from districts in which they are really in the minority."

Both Staiwarts and Half Breeds agree that this question of reapportionment will be discussed by the State Committee, but the Staiwarts are confident that the committee will not assume the responsibility of deciding it.

Mr. Warren is going to Washington to-day or on Monday, and it is said that he will then go South to work up a boom for President Arthur.

A Way to Make Every Business Interest in

TRENTON, Feb. 15 .- In a letter to the Secre tary of the Trenton Board of Trade read at the annual dinner of the Board last evening, Congressman Abram S. Hewitt wrote:

otective system be the panacea for all the suf-

Receiver for the dones Car Company.

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 15 .- Judge Landon has Appointed C. Nott Pehermerhorn receiver for the Jones Car Company, and directed him to pay to the 400 work

A SERMON OVER MRS. UHLER'S COFFIN. Her Husband Claims the Right to Bury Her -Service at the Undertaker's.

J. Clement Uhler returned from New Jersey on Thursday evening. Information of the death of his wife Emma had reached him. He claimed the right to bury her, and went at 11 o'clock to the New York Hospital with his lawyer, W. F. Kintzing. Mr. Kintzing explained tuelr errand to the physician in charge, and an Arthur State Committee and Mr. Warner Miller are expected to shake hands across the chasm in New York to-morrow. It is not probable, however, that they will proceed to fill up the chasm as more reports have it. Nothing

> since I last saw her, three years ago, that I would not have known it but for the circum-

would not have known it but for the circumstances of the case."

Mrs. Uhler left her husband to live with Wm. It. liaverstick in the Vienna flata in West Twenty-third street, and her brother, George W. Conking, come from Nevada a year ago and killed haverstick there. Mrs. Uhler died in poverty on Wednesday night. Yesterday morning the body was delivered to her husband and sent to J. F. Asmussen's undertaking rooms at 351 Bleecker street.

Two carriages atopped at the door of the rooms at 75 o'clock last night, and several persons climbed the stairs to a front parlor on the second floor, where the body hay in a rose-wood coffin. They were Mr. Uhler, the Rey, Augustus C. Wedekind, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Christopher street, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Lebauon, Pa. who had known Mrs. Uhler several years ago in that place; another man and woman who knew her in this city, and a man from Brooklyn. One of the women had brought a cross of white flowers, and another a bouquet of white roses surrounding a great calla lity. The coffin plate gave Mrs. Uhler's age as 30. Dr. Wedekind walked to the head of the coffin and said:

Dr. Wedlekind walked to the head of the coffin and said:

In the presence of death and in the presence of Him who is the God of the quick and the dead the stones will fail out of our hands which some persons might be disposed to cast upon this woman. In the prayer of the blessed Saviour we read these two hetitions: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." I have he liessed Saviour we read these two hetitions: "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." I have had little to say of her who hes before us now so peacefully, but who has nossed through such a fearful storm. What I say in research through such a fearful storm. What I say in research to her shall be in the direction of St. Pauli contion, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Our sympathy is especially demanded for him who should be arrest to her for the last haif-decade of years, whose once happy home was invaded by a screen whose once happy home was invaded by a screen who crept in and besimed the pure heart of the mother and the wife. God, who frequently visits us on earth with purshiment for our rins. In his invaterous providence an account of his deads.

Our sympathies go out secondly toward those that were neaver and dearer, perhaps than all to a mother's heart than anybody cise, and whom we are told she always loved and talked of the two now orphaned children. We sympathic also with the parents, who probably do not know to this moment that their once loving, bittle daughter lies here. Nor can we forget the brother, who doubtless acted from impulse more than from judgment, and who, while he nobly endeavored to defend his family and the honor of his sister, committed the wrong that can only be explaided by God's pardon.

After a prayer the burial service of the Lutherm

his family and the henor of his asser, committed the wrong that can only be explaied by God's pardon.

After a prayer the burial service of the Lutheran Church was read. The undertaker will remove the body to-day to the receiving vault of the Lutheran Cemetery, where it will be kept until Mrs. Uther's family can indicate their wishes in regard to its burial.

Friends of Mr. Uther say he has good reason for anying that the man who came to New York with Mrs. Uther, and who secured apartments for her in the Livingston, at Broadway and Thirty-first street, was not her brother, as he was supposed to be, but that she had departed suddenly from her home in the West against the protests of her parents and her brother.

Mrs. Ann Richards, an aged lady who resides at 21 West Thirty-first street, called yesterday at Mrs. Dolly Adams's residence, from which Mrs. Uther was removed to the hospital, and said she knew Mrs. Uther intimately during her life in the Livingston, and that her life was uppight. She knew that Mrs. Uther was very poor, and she often invited her to dinner. Mrs. Uther promised that when she left the Livingston she would send Mrs. Richards to the servant, and once wrote this despatch, which was never addressed or sont, but was found on her bed after her death;

Darning Will you come, or are you too indisposed. I have importance to talk with you. Danielog Will you come, or are you too indisposed. I have importance to talk with you.

room in the rear was soon compactly occupied. It was not quite 10 o'clock when a hearse from McLarney's undertaking shop at 1.058 Third avenue paused at the door, and a coffin covered with black cloth was carried into the chapel on the shoulders of four men. There was a pile of flowers on the coffin.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton and his assistant advanced from the retiring room, and the Doctor read a prayer and they fifty-first psalm. Ho was not sung, when a sitr arose at the door and four persons made their way with difficulty through the crowd. Three baused for a moment, but one, a middle-aged woman, in a dark hat and Paisley shawl, advanced up the aisle, and entering the foremost of the pews reserved for mourners, threw her head upon hor hand on the altar railing and remained if this attitude for some time. This was Miss Long, who occupied a room next Miss Almy at 11 East Twenty-fifth street. A moment afterward the three other persons took seats beside her. One was Miss Almy's sister a girl of 18. The others, a man of 30, with closely cut dark beard, and a middle-aged woman, were strangers to all present. Dr. Houghton read the 130th psalm, and service was over.

Two carringes followed the remains to Woodlawn. In one were the four mourners and in the other a boy of fifteen. There was no service at the grave. An cliderly woman in deep mourning remained weeping in a side pow in the clapel, with her face concealed until all were gone. Then the sexton told her that he must close the church and she went away.

"We were very sorry to see the crowd here." Dr. Houghton said. "It is impossible to have anything private nowadays."

Vetor C. André, whom Miss Almy shot just before she killed herself, was in much better condition yesterday. He passed a good night and had no more hemorrhages. He sieces a ling great part of the time. There is still great danger of peritonitis, but there are as yet no signs of it. The doctors say that he has now a chance of recovery. Fruit and flowers were placed by his bedside yesterday, but no vi

Possibly a Case of Suspended Animation.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.-Miss Kitty Gilmore of Warren, Ohio, was supposed to be dead yesterday, but, signs of life appearing, the body was taken from the comm and placed on a cot, and several physicians were summoned. All night the doctors worked over the body, and this morning bottles of hot water were placed around it and an electric battery was applied. The face became It and an electric battery was applied. The face became more flushed, though no other signs of life appeared. As the body lay on the cot, claim a plum-colored ellk, with a bouquet of roses in one hand and a bunch of tube roses at the threat, it looked as though saleep. Miss Gilmare was 28 years old, and of slight form. She was a favorite in society, and was to have been married to a Mr. livde of New Lisbon in a short time. Her death was very sudden, as heaving been also only as thours. The attending physician said that death was caused by hemorrhage of the howels. She was the only child of a widowed mother. The neck and arms have not yet stiffenced, but the friends this morning abundanced hope of restoration, and the body will be returned to the vault.

A Truant from Canada.

A 16-year-old girl, with a bang and a brogue, drassed cheaply but neatly, applied for aid at the Thirty-fifth street station yesterday. She said that she was lenrietta McEwen, the daughter of a Montreal contractor. Her father, she said, consented to her accompanying two of her cousins who were to visit an aunt it panying two of her cousins who were to visit an aunt in the city, and then withdraw his consent without depriving her of the money she had collected for the lourney. She accordingly set of nione for New York on the next frain and join her here. She passed Thursday night in a vacant room which she found open in an east side tenction, as she had not sufficient money left after naying her travelling expenses to pay for a lodgior, and did not know where her aunt lived. Her consists not arriving, she was forced to make an appeal to the todice she was taken to the Central Office, put in charge of Natron Web, and her parents were notified by tengraph of her whereabouts.

Who Rules This City!

Look out for to-morrow's Sunday World. The biggest hit of the pictorial series. Twenty portrains, 16 pages, on columns of the best reading matter, for 3-cents. Hinstrious noblemen, who run our city government, illustrated in Sunday's World. Big and little "Bosaes" who make Aldermen, Congressmen, Mayors, Judges, Ac. Newslealers, who, for several Sundays pass, sold out the World at an early hour, are requested to send in ex-tra orders early, as the orders for regular edition are already largely increased.—Ads.

DISASTER IN CINCINNATI.

TWO BRICK BOARDING HOUSES UNDER-

MINED BY THE FLOOD.

he Walls Pall, Burying 35 Persons in the Ruins-Twelve Lives Lost-The Flood Slowly Receding Except in the Lower Ohlo. CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 .- At 3:40 this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from the box at Ludlow and Pearl streets, where the water surrounds the houses. When an engine reached the place it was ascertained that the rear portion of two brick buildings on the south side of Pearl street, near Ludlow, had fallen in and that ten or more persons had been buried in the ruins or drowned. The occupants of the front portion had given an alarm, and before the real cause was ascertained the fire alarm was sounded. The firemen, in conjunction with the police, made superhuman efforts to rescue the living and recover the bodies of the dead. The buildings were occupied as boarding houses by Robert Kyle and George Oyster and had about thirty-five occupants. The living were soon taken out. Mrs. Webb, an occupant of a room in the part that fell, was awakened by the cracking of the walls and tried to arouse the others, but she fell with the building and yet escaped without injury. The bodies of the following persons have been taken out and identified: Mr. and Mrs. Wochmeier, John W. Kyle, son of the proprietor; Mary E. Colter, Maud Ellis, James Ogden, Barney Winkler, Mrs. Winkler, Thomas Burke, and Mrs. Lena Burke and two children, William and Louis Burke, making twelve lives lost so far as known.

The rescued women were taken in a patrol wagon to a fire engine house, where they were made comfortable by a fire. Mrs. Kyle, whose son was lost in the ruins, was inconsolable. Mrs. Webb, who occupied a room in the part that fell, says she could not sleep for the cracking of the walls. She thought at first it was paper affected by water, but afterward thought it was something worse. "I got up at last," she said, "and awakened Mary Cotter and told her we must get up, that something was going to happen. I went to the door of the next room where Maud Ellis was sleeping, and tried to awaken her. Then I called to Mary Colter again to hurry. She was sitting on the bed. I was near the door. I left the house going. I could have stepped through the door to the front part, but I turned to get Mary. I could not see, and I felt all sround for her, and then we all went down together. I do not know how I escaped, but I erawled out and screamed."

The occupants of the house say they called the attention of the owner last summer to the weakness of the rear wall, but it was not repaired. One of them thinks the wood lintel over the rear cellar door broke and let the rear wall down. The accident has spread terror among the occupants of similar old buildings in the flooded district. Many who can do so are getting out to safer quarters. that fell, says she could not sleep for the crackin the flooded district. Many who can do so are getting out to safer quarters.

Gen. Amos Beckwith arrived from St. Louis last night, having spent nearly twenty-four hours on the trip. He had a conference this morning with Charles M. Constantine, Chairman of the Ohio Bellet Commission and the Cincinnati Relief Committee, and it was decided to send the steamer Granite State to points above Cincinnati with the joint relief of the Government, the State of Ohio, and the Chamber of Commerce. The Government will put abourd supplies worth \$10,000, in State Commission \$15,000, and the Chamber of Commerce commission \$15,000, and the Chamber of Commerce committee as much as can be got ready.

At 2 P. M. the river was still falling one-half inch per hour.

inch per hour.

A despatch from Paducah says: While John

inch per hour.

A despatch from Paducah says: While John Beatty was attempting to convey his wife three children, and two young ladies named Weatherford across the back water near Newburg, on the Tennessee River, the skiff was dashed against a tree by the current and upset. Mrs. Beatty, all of the children, and one of the young ladies were drowned.

Shawneerown, Hi., Feb. 15.—This morning the telegraph office here was invaded by the water, and the instruments were removed to the second story of a neighboring building. One house was carried from its foundation this morning and floated away. Several foundations have given way, and the houses are leaning and likely to fall at any moment. Should the wind rise, a great deal of damage will be done. The distress is increasing on the hills back of town, where the inhabitants are encamped as a colony. They are well provisioned, but fuel is scarce, and there are several cases of sorious illness. Business is entirely suspended here, and must be for several days. The only boats running are the Evansville and Cairo packets. A trip from Evansville to this point shows a vast sea of water. Henderson and Mount Vernon are out of water and in no danger, but the water as far as the eye can reach, covers the entire surrounding country.

his handsome residence at Church and Second streets.

Madison, Ind., Feb. 15.—The river was still rising this morning. Seven houses were washed away yesterday, and as many more from Milton, Ry., and others lost their foundations. It is estimated that 3,000 people here are homeless and destitute.

Lawkenckeneng, Ind., Feb. 15.—The waves on Wednesday evening not only caused more loss, but territied the inmutes of the Boaded houses. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Feb. 15.—The waves on Wednesday evening not only caused more loss, but terrifled the inmates of the flooded houses. One row of houses, five in number, was tswept away yesterday morning. Four squares are now a total wreck. From 2,500,000 to 5,000,000 feet of lumber are floating. The Grahamville Mill, one of the largest in the country, is a total wreck.

Mill, one of the largest in the country, is a total wreck.

Evansville, Feb. 15-Noon,—The river here rose two inches during the last twelve hours. It is now 47 feet on the gauge. The weather is clear and cold. A relief committee, headed by the Mayor, chartered a steamer and went ten miles below the city yesterday distributing provisions and medicines.

Gallipoils, Feb. 15.—The relief steamers returned from a trip down the river last night. They report that the village of Athalia, O., is almost entirely swept away. At Millerport, O., twonty or thirty houses are gone. At Proctorville, O., the water is in the second stories.

HACKENSACE, Feb. 15.-Miss Mary Fitzsim-none, 20 years old, was a servant in the family of John Degraw, a farmer on Teaneck Ridge. About three weeks ago Mr. Degraw's housekeeper consulted the family physician, who advised that Miss Fitzsimmons should go to a lying in hospital. To this the latter agreed. She left Degraw's house on Feb. 1, and it was supposed site had gone to the hospital.

Go wordness of the temperature of Hackensack was called to the form of February where he found the dead body of May Fitzsimmons bring on a field in a cheerless room to May Fitzsimmons bring on a field in a cheerless room to May Fitzsimmons bring on a field in a cheerless room to May Fitzsimmons bring on a field in a cheerless room to May Fitzsimmons bring on a field in a cheerless room of the gritten of the field of the manner of the field of the fiel weeks ago Mr. Degraw's housekeeper consulted the fam next Wednesday Mrs. Marray is the mother of four children, but she denied all knowledge of Miss. I fram mone's could. She day have been the four three severe could. She day on the best could have the was dead untitable found her lifeless body on the bod on Wednesday. Ester Marray is coachuan for Mortiner Smith, a real estate appraiser, who lives near Mr. Degraw's.

The Feuds and Friendships of New York

Qamblers.
The "Andy" Sheehan John Morrissey Row; The Chamberiain, Simmons Wilkes, and Stanley Quarrel; The Sharkey Dunn Murder, Billy Mulligan, &c. See to mor-

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1884. A CREDIT MOBILIER SUIT.

Judgment for Some \$16,000,000 Against the Trustees Under the Oakes Ames Contract.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- An opinion was filed in the United States Circuit Court to-day, by Judges Lowell and Nelson, which is practically in favor of the Credit Mobilier as against the trustees under the Oakes Ames and the Union Pacific contract. The cases were those of Rowland Hazard, Commissioner, agt. Thomas C. Durant and o hers. The defendants filed demurrers, and the hearing was thereon, but the decision involves all the points at issue. Some \$16,000,000 are involved. These suits grew out of the same transaction. The plaintiff in the first case is a Commissioner under the Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

The allegations of the bill filed Dec. 7, 1882, are in substance that the trustees, Thomas C. Durant and six others, to whom was assigned Durant and six others, to whom was assigned the contract between Oakes Ames and the Union Pacific Railroad, failed to account for many millions of dollars due under their trust to the steckholders of the Credit Mobilier of America, and that the trustees have been guilty of wilful negligence and misconduct in the management of the trusts. The prayer of the bill is for an accounting and for other relief. In the first suit the plaintiff has associated with him certain stockholders of the Credit Mobilier, and in the second the Commissioner proceeds alone.

with him certain stockholders of the Credit Mobilier, and in the second the Commissioner proceeds alone.

In 1882 the lihode Island Supreme Court gave a final decree against Durant for \$16,071,000. The bill avers that Durant had disposed of hisdividends and was insolvent. The only defendants who were citizens of Massachusetts appealed, and filed demurrers, upon which the cases were heard some time ago by Judges Lowell and Nelson. The defendants referred to are the executors of Oliver Ames, and John Duff and Frederick L. Ames and F. Gordon Dexter. The objection was made in the first suit that the plaintiff appeared in two capacities; and, in the second, that the plaintiff succonity as a Commissioner and not as a stockholder. The other points involved are discussed in the opinion as follows:

Taking the narrative of the bill to be true, as we are bound to by the demurrers the trustees, acting jointly, have received many inflienced dedicate in those and they have received many inflienced the trust acreement, and they have also been jointly guilt; of a the trustee of the trustees of the bill to the trust acreement, and they have also been jointly guilt; of a the truster from which the stockholders have suffered loss. Can the trustees relieve themselves of all liability in such a case by simply taking up their residence in different States? We think not. By familiar rules of a the trust is everyal, as well as joint. Undoubtedly difficulties may arise in adjusting the equity between or trustees, where all of them are not before the court, but the inconvenience a prings from their own wrongful acts and should be suffered by them, not by the court, but the inconvenience a prings from their own wrongful acts and should be suffered by them, not by the centility of extrastees of the other trustees, who cannot be served with process.

In the second suit, the Court holds that the plaintiff's powers and duties are solely thus of the trustees.

going to do with it."

"Then she drank the cup's contents at a gulp. I did not believe that she had really taken poison, and went up stairs to my work. Around 2 o'clock she told my mother, who lives with us, to call me. 'Charlie,' she said, 'I've taken poison, and it's beginning to work. Send for a doctor. I sent Johanna to Dr. liebmann, who lives half a mile away from us."

Paul Stroback Accused of Conspiracy.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Mr. Ralph Ballin, in his testimony to-day before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, spoke of a onspiracy to remove a United States District Attorney in which Paul Strobach took a leading part. Charges of withholding information, refusing to write up indict-ments on true bills, and discharging the Grand Jury ments on true bills, and discharging the Grand Jury white there was business before it were made against W. H. Smith, United Siates Attorney for the Northern and Middle Districts of Alabama. The charges were reigned by nine members of the Grand Jury. Mr. Bailin, in his investigation, found that the charges were false, and shall they were the result of a conspiracy between Strobach and George Turner, formerly a marshal, to get the latter into Smith's place. A number of Belchinents for irreginarities in office were pending against Strobach with Turner was his chief counsel, at the time the charges were made. Mr. Bailin testified that he found that Turner had prepared the charges, that Strobach's deputy had copied them, and that Strobach himself had secured the signature of the jury men, testing them that the charges were for his private use. The nine members of the jury who gave their signatures had and they did not know what they were signing.

Brewster Attorney-General Rises to Explain. Washington, Feb. 15.—Attorney-General Browster to-day sent a communication to the Senate, in answer to a resolution of a few days ago, explaining the reason of his six months' delay in answering the inquiry of the Postmaster General in regard to the provisions the law for the payment of salaries due to certain Pos-masters. He said the inquiry was received at his offithe law for the payment of salaries due to certain that masters. He said the highly was received at his office when he was away on his summer vacation. After he returned he was anxious to give the question cardial and deliberate consideration, and, after drawing up his opinion, he laid it aside for a while to give it more mature consideration. The opinion was sent to the Postmaster deneral on Wednesday, the day after the resolution naking for explanation was passed by the Senate.

Fight with Cowboys.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Feb. 15.-Information was DEADWOOD. Dak., Feb. 15.—Information was received here a few days ago that an attempt would be made by cowboys to rescue Jesse Proden, arrested for horse stealing at Miles City, Montana, and en route for Deadwood. A party left Spearfash to assist the officer having Pruden in charge. On arriving at Stoneville, 75 miles north of Deadwood, yesterday, the posses was ratacked by cowboys, and a man named O'Hara was killed, and Fred Willard wounded. One cowboy named Cunningham was killed. Another, whose name is unknown, was wounded and captured. The cowboys then field. A party is being organized at Spearhead to pursue.

Baubles for Rear Admirals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Senate to-day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Senate to-day passed the journ resolution permitting Rear Admiral M. A. Nicholson to accept a medal from the King of Sweden and Norway, Rear Admiral B. W. Shufeldt is accept a word, a Persian carpet, and other articles from the salian of Zanzilar, and Rear Admiral C. H. Ballof Risen est in diamonds, presented by the Czar on the occasion of his coronation at Moscow.

Works of Art on the Free List.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Messrs. Hurd, Jones, washing too, Feb. 10.—Means Committee, to whose, and Kassen of the Ways and Means Committee, to whom was referred the question of duties on paintings and statuary, have agreed to recommend to the full committee that all works of art be placed on the free list. But that law make the duty 10 per cent, and the tariff act of last year made it 50 per cent, and the tariff act of last year made it 50 per cent ad valurem.

Bequests to Alleged Humorists.

East Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 15.-The will of of. Hunt, a millionaire lumberman of Roscomnon ounty, this State, was disclosed to-day. He has be usafted \$5.00; to Caroline Brown, mother of Artenius and, and cimitar amounts to Eli Peraine and Josh Ollings. Mr. Hunt was a lover of humor and owned an attensive lurary, made up of humorous literature. Cutting his Wife's Thront and his Own.

Chichester, this county, quarrelied with his wife to day and cut her thront as well as his own. The wife is dead and the husband cannot survive. Jealeusy and family trouble were the cause.

A pleasant, safe, reliable, and cheap remedy is Dr. Bull's Cough styrup. Price only 25c a bottle.—ddr. PARIS, Feb. 15.—A duel between M. Laguerre and M. Chanveau, both members of the Chander of Deputies, occurred this morning. The former was wounded in the kness.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Thad S. Avery of

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

REBELS FYACUATING THEIR POSITION TEN MILES FROM SUAKIM.

Expedition Starting for the Relief of Tokar-England Refusing to Sanction the Co-operation of the Egyptian Army. CAIRO, Feb. 15 .- The rebels have evacuated their position ten miles from Sunkim. Mr. Wylde of the Intelligence Department, who has returned from Abyssinia, reports that four tribes are hostile to El Mahdi, and are awaiting an opportunity to attack him. The Hadindownh tribe, however, the most powerful in eastern Soudan, has declared for El Mahdi, whose emissaries are also stirring up a robellion in Yemen Arabia. El Mahdi recently sent two Mollabs to the ruler of the Kafa Province. at the source of the Blue Nile, to order him and his subjects to renounce fetish worship and embrace Islamism. The Mollahs, after they had delivered Ei Mahdi's orders, were strangled by the natives. The principal chiefs of the neutral tribes met at the Well of Handouuk, about three hours' distance from Suakim, and decided to request Osman Digna, the leader of the rebel forces, to respect their territory or they will march against him. The rebels have invested Kassala. Tents for 1,000 men have been sent from Aden to Suakim.

The "Black Watch" Regiment will start for

Sucz at 8 o'clock this morning. A medical inspection of the men was made, and only three per cent, of them were rejected. Many of the latter wept with vexation. England has refused Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood's proposal to sanction the cooperation of the Egyptian army in the relief of Tokar, for the reason that this army was raised for the defence of Egypt outside of the Soudan. England approves, however, of the despatch of the Egyptian battalion, which is furnished with English officers, to Assoum, if this proves necessary. The expedition for the relief of Tokar has started for Sucz. The last transport will leave Sucz on Monday, carrying Gen. Graham, who is in supreme command of the expedition.

Gen. Gordon's parting words to Nubar Pasha, Prince Minister, were: I will save the honor of Egypt, Nubar Pasha repited: Never mind Egypt; save the women and children. Nubar Pasha has received the following telegram from Gen. Gordon: 'I am sending down many women and children to Koresko, Send some kind-hearted European to meet them."

It is believed by officials that Osman Digma's forces are massing at Tokar for the purpose of making a desperate attack upon the place. Some alarm is felt because the defenders of the town are short of ammunition.

Gen. Gordon to deferables: 'I have formed a spection of the men was made, and only three

co trustees, where all of their are not before the coards that the converteenees spirst from the frow we tought in the theory cheeked they offer the coards and the structure and the coards are the belief the next suit, that the coard are reader and the bull of the next suit, that the coard had the coards are the peared, and has jurisdiction to entertain a suit assisted them in the absence of theorie trustees, was cannot be plaintiff as power, and duties are solely those of a receiver, and he must be trustee in that capacity alone. This is named as a fatal objection to the second suit. In the first suit the domurrors are sustained.

Mrs. Mattida Belier Drinks Peison and Dieta Twelve Hours Later.

Charles M. Boller, a cigarmaker, hired a large frame house in Woodside, L. I., on Soptilo, and started to manufacture cigars for several wholestale houses. His second wife had died a fortnight before, and five weeks later he married Matidal Boneman, whose house had been buried fourteen days. At 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon Johanna Boneman, Mrs. Boller's stepdaughter, ran into Dr. W. F. Robmann's drig store, on the shell road in Winfield, and said that Mrs. Boller was poisoned. Dr. Robmann hastened to Boller's house with a woman, however, died four hours later.

She admitted to the physician that the house and household, the said. Why which stepdaughter, Johanna, who is 16 years old, knows how to make cigars, and I wanted her to help me, sho and that my wife had dold her not do years and the said from the said of the first work of the propers on the soll process the said of the first work of the propers on the soll process in the said of the first with was gone. Matilia was the only person who knew that it was there need to be said that my wife had beld her not do years and wanted her to help me, sho and that my wife had beld her not do year to the first which we were the sould not the kitchen to polish my book pole of conditions to deliver some eigars, on a chair to get 10, and a consess with a package of a senie, wh

Suakim.
Constantinople. Feb. 15.—The Porte has resolved to protest against the abandonment of the Soudan.

RUSSIA'S POLICY IN CENTRAL ASIA. Significance of the Submission of the Tribes of Mery to the Czar.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The St. Petersburg Jour nal, in discussing the submission of the tribes of Merv, says; "Russia's relations with Engand are based upon the mutual recognition and just appreciation of each other's interests. which are perfectly reconcilable."

The German press says the submission of The German press says the submission of the tribes of Mery to Russia is worse for England than the disasters in the Soudan. It comments upon the remarkable success of the Russian policy in Central Asia, and says it is always directed against England. If the Russians should stand again before the walls of Constantinople, the English would by disabled from commanding them to halt, as they did in 1878. Russia will become the immediate neighbor of the British in India, and will be able at any moment to create disturbance in northern India. Now only Afghanistan is between Russia and India. The frontier tribes are always ready to invade the rich Indian provinces if only their rear is covered, and this Russia can now guarantee.

Parliamentary Election.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The Parliamentary election to-day at Paisley to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. William Holms, Laberal, resulted in the choice of Mr. Stewart Clark, a thread manufacturer of Paisley. There were five caudidates in the field all laberal, "Mr. Clark calls himself an "Advanced Liberal," and favors the equalication of the franchise and redistribution of seats, diseatablishment, local option, and the reform of the land laws.

French Military Secrets Published

Pants, Feb. 15 .- The National says that Gen. Camperon, Minister of War, has dismissed a number of Camperon, Sinuser or War, has manusca. a number of workmen engaged on the fortresses of the eastern frostier. The reason alleged is that the workmen must have imparted the information concerning the works now in process of construction which has recently appeared in the Berlin Foot. That paper has published full details, especially of the secret works at Fort Fround, not far from Sancy.

The Commercial Treaty with Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 15 .- The text of the new commercial convention with the United States, which has just been signed and goes into effect on March 1, is identical with that made public Jau 5. But the clauses relating to the abragation of forning do itse on versels sailing from America to Cuba and Forto Rico, and to the abolition of the special duity on live fish imported into Cuba, are to be submitted to the Cortes.

The Pope on the War in Tonquin and Egypt. Rome, Feb. 15.-The Pope, commenting on the hostilites in Tonquin and the Soudan, exclaimed:
"The Church has small cause to thank the great Western powers for their services to behalf of religion and civilization. When Africa and Tonquin are pacified we shall be at the point where we were half a century ago."

The Paris Gambling Scandal. Paris, Feb. 15 .- Louis, the valot of the Potit

Cercis Club, ander whose bed the marked cards and mency were found, still returne to give the names of the principals in the fraudulent gambling scheme. Sus-proton points to two titled members, an finglish house agont, and the banker to the Euglish Embassy. The Archbishop of Posen Proscribed. BERLIN Feb. 15 .- The Government proscrip-

tion issued against Cardinal Ledochowski, Architekop of Posen, in 1879, has been renewed. This action has caused great excitement among the Catholics of Posen and other provinces. China to Defead Bacalak.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Advices from Pekin assert ust the Imperial Council severely blames Gen. Tang for oth having supported the Bines Fings at Sourse. The council has decreed to defend Escaini to the attermost. Buel Between French Deputies.

INDIANS STARVING.

Deplorable Condition of those at the Poplar Creek and Wolf Point Agencies

St. PAUL, Feb. 15 .- The Fort Buford corre spondent of the Pioneer Press says: "The condition of the Indians at the Poplar Creek and Wolf Point agencies is so deplorable that un-less speedy relief is afforded many of them will die from starvation. The allowance is so meagre that it is not sufficient to keep them alive. Heretofore game has been plentiful along the Missouri and Mills Rivers, and the Indians were able, with the little assistance they received from the Government. to live with comparative comfort; but now to live with comparative comfort; but now the game is all destroyed, and the Indians must either be fed by the Government or starve. Of the 3,000 dogs in the possession of Indians at Wolf Point one year are not one is now loft. Many of the ponies have also been eaten, and many more have been traded off for food. Much the same state of things exists at the Poplar Creek Agency. It is a common thing to see mothers of young girls going about after nightfall effering them to any one who will furnish them with the means of keeping themselves from starvation. Mr. Surder, the agent, is doing everything in his power to relieve their distress, but his supplies are so limited that he can do but little.

"Men who were strong and vigorous a few months ago are so reduced by hunger that they are scarcely able to walk, and wence and children are gaunt and hollow-eyed from starvation. One small scoop of flour each week and a few pounds of beef each month are issued to each person, and they are so hungry that they eat it all in a day or two. Several of them have been found dead between their lodges and the agency, being so reduced by hunger as to be unable to resist the recent terribly cold weather. Succer should be provided and speedily, if they are to be rescued from a terrible fate.

"Three-hundred tons of hay cut for the public animals at Fort Buford by the troops were burned by an incendiary on the night of Feb. 5, leaving the postainost entirely without hey. The doed was prompted, no doubt, by a desire on the part of some one to sell lray to the Government at big prices." the game is all destroyed, and the Indians

TRIED IN WRITING AND FRACTIONS. Questions Asked of Thirty Candidates for

Muntelpal Office. The Municipal Service Examining Board held its first examination of applicants yesterday after-noon at the College of the City of New York. The examination was for applicants under Schedule B, namely, clorks, copylsts, recorders, bookkeepers, and others rendering clarical services. About Inity were

present, two being gray baired.

To each applicant were given a desk and pen and lok. To each applicant were given a lesk and pen and ink. He was first required to fill out a blank application for an office under civil service rules. Then one of the examiners slowly said considerable about civil service reform, which each candidate was expected to take down in plant, legible hardwriting. It began:

"The civil service reform proposes no innovation, only restoration. It would put back civil service on the basis which the founders of the nation laids honesty and capacity."

Then several questions in addition, subtraction, and fractions were handed to the candidates to work out. They will be examined further haxt week. There is also a Class C for elerted cuplevees, and one for mirses, orderice, and attendants in city asymms and hospitais. In this last class the examiners are all physicians.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners resolved yesterday to advertise in the newspapers the routes they have selected, and announced it as their opinion that have selected, and announced it as their opinion that the cable system seems to be the impit desirable system of operating these routes, whether the reads are constructed wholly or partly upon the surface or elevated. Although no designation has been made, at the present time it is not intended that elevated roads will be built in the construction of the construct

Dr. Ranney's Sanguine Friends.

Messrs. T. F. Hopkins, Frederick C. Barnes, of the night before. The committee appointed to tak

The Sentor Class Withdraws.

Utica. Feb. 15.—On Monday all of the students of Hamilton College, except three, alreaded themselves from recitation, as a mark of respect to ex-President North, although informed by the college authorities that the exercises would be continued that day as usual, and suspended on Tucsday, the day of the foneral. On Thursday morning President Darling amounced the informatic suspension Morris Darling amounced the informatic suspension Morris Darling amounced the informatic suspension Morris Darling and a statistic of the faculty asking that all be treated ninke. The Faculty refusing to hear them, they passed resolutions to the effect that they were justified in remaining out of Monday's recitations, and that it is the sense of the class that the Faculty's action "should have been accommonated by explanatory resonas." The whole class, as a body, has since withdrawn from the codlege. UTICA, Feb. 15.-On Monday all of the stu-

The Climax Mining Company was dissolved in 1883 by voluntary proceedings instituted by its offi-cers. In January, 1881, a circular was issued by Harry cers. In January, 1881, a circular was issued by Harry Allen, President of the company, who upon its dissolution was made its receiver, staining that the loss interests of the company domanded that no further expenses should be incurred, and it would be inswise to continue explorations. A large number of the stockholders now claim that the company is solvent, and have obtained from Judge Bonodine an order requiring the Atterney-teneral to show case why the highest if dissolution should not be opened, so as to enable them to show the fact of its solvency. It is asserted that the mine has continued to be worked on leases, that no report of the income has been made, and that the officers have drawn salaries to the amount of \$7.993.

Oblinary.

John M. Phillips, sole proprietor of the Hewes k Phillips Iron Works, shed yesterday in Newark of heart disease, 67 years old. His wife left him reading to heart disease, 67 years old. His wife left him reading to his room at 10 o'clock, and half an hour later found him dead on the floor. He was a descendant of Col Finilips, who served in Frequencia plannent, physician of Wash-negton died last a company to the hour 15 years of ago, and was a native of New York. Mrs Mary F. Bryan, the mother ofsethe wife of Judge Write, died yesterday in Washington, aged to years. The Rev Isaac P. Chook, aged 70, died in Baltimore last night. He was one of the oldest local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the country. He was at one time Register of Wills of Baltimare.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Brigands have captured a Judge and some other officials of Monastir, on the Albanian frontier.

It is reported that Col. Middleton, in command at Albershot, will be tien Luard's successor as chief of the Canadian militia force.

The original of "Tom Levis" in Alphonse Dandet's play, "Les Roisen Exile," has absconded from Paris, He is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of J. 600,000 frames.

rance.

At Dunnesburgh, N. Y. yesterdov, a four-year-old sen
of silas Van Patten, while coasting was unable to step
bis sled at the foot of the bill, and plunged into the swolten crock and was awert away. ten creek and was swept away.

A beat containing three men was upset in the Schuyl-kill River, near Beating on Thursday hight, and one, Augustus Houck, was drowned. The other two were rescued in an exhausted conducton. rescued in an exhausted condition.

The first steps have been taxen in the legal proceedings of Miss Fortescue against Lord distribute for breach of promise. Ble says but life and affections have been damaged to the amount of 140,000.

The Assembly yeardray justed resolutions of conditions upon the death of the wife and mother of Assemblying and Robovett. Mesers, flusted largestry van Allen, and others spoke, and the Assembly adjourned. Alien, and others spoke, and the Assembly adjourned.
A company has been formed, under the provisions of
the irish Transays art, to purchase cetates, relieve the
congested districts, and encourage flated residence in
Ireland. The directors are Jacob Bright, Edmund
Dwyer Gray, and Mr. Parned.
Otto Dierberger was found guilty of number in the
first degree in St. Louis vectoraly for skiling John Horne
in a street car in May last. A row begas in the car, nich
Dierberger unterfered, drew a revolver and fired, killing
Horne. A modion for a new trial was refused.

Horne. A modion for a new trial was refused.

The suit of the Western Union Telegraph Company inyolving the ownership of the entire time of telegraph between Battimore and Wheeling along the line of the
Battimore and Ohio Raifrend, which was instituted several years ago, was begun in the United States Circuit
Court in Battimore yesterday.

The Secretary of the Treasury of Mexico has applied
to the interchants and bankers of the city of Mexico for
a han of \$1.00,000, but no answer has yet been recaived. The Secretary contemplates levying an indirect
tax on railroad traffice, which is authorized by the
terms of the railroad concession and a special Congressignal set.

social act.

The Supreme Court in Philadelphia yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Common Pleas in the case of Ulark, Post & Martin of New York, who received a verilet fer \$70,027.29 against the Reading Usel and from Company, on account of losses sustained by the firm through the refusal of the Reading receivers to wihere to contract for the gurchase of rails.

GUNNING FOR RAILROADS.

NOT VANDERBILT BUT A WESTERN MAX

WANTS WEST SHORE, Iguring on 887,000,000 of Bonds-Mr. Rene nedy's Rock Island Campaign Said to be Backed by Vanderblit—Ris Proclamation The report that Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbill

had secured control of the West Shore Rall-road was again current in Wall street yesterday. The publication of the report as a statement of fact was generally regarded as part of a scheme to manipulate the bonds of the company. Several of Mr. Vanderbilt's friends in the street said they were authorized by him to deny the report, and the officers of the company made the following statement:

We have no knowledge of Mr. Vanderbild's owning any of the bonds or of the stock of the West Shore Company. As a majority of the stock is in the posses sion of Judge Green, as receiver, it is presumable that the control of the road has not been purchased in the street.

Judge Green cannot dispose of the stock which he holds in trust as receiver except by order of the Chancellor of the State of New Jersey. As a matter of fact, the capitalists who are negotiating with the company, with the view of giving it financial aid, are in no way connected with Mr. Vanderbilt

the view of giving it financial aid, are in no way connected with Mr. Vanderbilt and it is difficult to imagine that their represent him. They are rich and are led by a veteran Western railroad man, who has ample means himself, and has an extensive following. Ho has drafted a finance pian which, so far as can be learned, meets with the approval of all parties in interest, and which, it is said, is very likely to be executed as soon as the amount involved between the railroad and the construction company and been determined. The principal points of the plan are as follows:

Three coupons on the grat mortgage bonds to be surrendered and held in trost, the bondholder to accept for them been determined. The principal points of the plan are as follows:

Three coupons on the grat mortgage bonds, to be surrendered and held in trost, the bondholder to accept for them of the plan are as follows:

Three coupons on the grat mortgage bonds, to be surrendered and held in trost, the bondholder to accept for them of the particular according to the content of the content

tive annual interest payments have been made of the incomes.

A car trust of \$3,500,000 is to be provided to secure new equipment. The syndicate will, of course, be represented in the management. This financiering will increase the bonded obligations of the company to \$57,250,000, and require it to pay at the end of a year and a half fixed charges of about \$3,500,000, exclusive of ear trusts, income bonds, and interest on branch line bonds.

Warren Currier, who recently began a sult against the railroad company, charging conspiracy between the promoters of the enterprise on the ground that some of them were interested in the Construction Company, and who has since sought to restrain the receiver of the Construction Company and who has since sought to restrain the receiver of the construction Company from transferring any of its assets or removing them from the State, has now petitioned the Attorney-General to proceed against the West Shore and some of its directors on the same grounds and for the same relief.

Officers of the Chicago, Rock Island and

has now petitioned the Attorney-General to proceed against the West Shore and some of its directors on the same grounds and for the same relef.

Officers of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company said yesterday that they were not at all alarmed at efforts which are being made to effect a change in the management of the company. The only definite step that has been taken in that direction thus fag is the attempt of Mr. Harvey Kennedy to obtain a copy of the transfer books of the company. The oninion prevails in the street and is also held by the officers of the company that Mr. Kennedy is acting for Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt. It is not assumed by any one cognizant of the facts that Mr. Vanderbilt or any one clee can purchase a central of the company, so atrongly is the stock held. A change can be effected only by tho use of proxies, and it is for the purpose of soliciting proxies that Mr. Kennedy desires a list of the stockholders.

Mr. Kennedy said that he had four candidates for the vacancies that will occur in the Board of Directors next June, who are as able railroad men as there are in the country. He has prepared a circular regarding the present management, in which he not only criticises it, but says that President Cable is not a railroad man, but a coal denier; that Director H. H. Porter is a speculative adventurer, and that Vice-President David Davis is too old. He says that Alessrs, Cable and Parter are the two most unpopular railroad men in the West. He asserts that the present management is conducted in time some of the directors who are owners of the Minneapolis and St. Louis will saddle that troperty upon the Rock Island. In conclusion, he denies that he has been consulted by Mr. Vanderbilt in the move he has made.

The statement that Mr. Vanderbilt is the largest individual stockholder of the company seems to have given the impression that his holdings are very large. He has been consulted by Mr. Vanderbilt in the move he has made.

The statement that Mr. Vanderbilt is the largest indiv

Wendell Phillips's Will.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.-The will of Wendell Phillips leave his entire projecty, valued at from \$200,000 to \$2250,000 unconditionally to his wife. It specifies that should she die before him the property shall go to his for the wife of denice of New York, to be held in trust for the wife of denice W. Smalley of London. Mrs. Osc. W. Smalley is Wendel Phillips's adopted daughter.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, lower barome-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mayor Edson received \$2.705 yesterday for the anffer-ers by the Western Hoods.

ers by the Western floods.

A firm of ice-mackine makers in Philton street yester-day exhibited large indecks of artificial ice with ash and game trozen into them.

A fire eventing service for the people is conducted every builday eventually in the Rev. Mr. Taylor in the old granite church at Fourth street and Lafayette place. The service is responsive, and there is a large choir.

The Seventh Reumant was reviewed by got Cleveland at their armory isst evening. Col. Clark was in command of the regiment. The divernor appeared in civilian dress. The members of his staff were uniformed.

Thomas B. Asten, President of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, has sailed for Bermuda and the West Indee in they ach Morriaux. He was accompanied by Mr. S. R. Plant. The will be sheen a about one month.

The Anchor line will run the siesnier Austral as well by Mr. S. R. Fish: He will be assent about one month. The Anchor line will run the sceamer Austral as well as the City of Rome between New York and Liverpool next summer. The Austral is a large first-class steamship milit in less and can make the passage within seven days. Of 214 East Seventy-fourth street, a merchant tailor, let home on Wednesday morning and hand not since returned. He put some money in thebank and called on a business friend in Brooklyn, who was the last of his acquaintances to see him.

last of his acquaintances to see him.

Augustus J. Maye and Hingh McCusker, who fought in
the Best Office on Feb. 7, and afterward made countercomplaints at the Tombs, told the Court of Special
Sessions yesterday that they had settled their difficulties.
They publicly shook inside, and there was no trial.
A gold watch was presented on Thursday evening to
the Rev. Father Gailagher of at James's Church, by the
Annunctation. Union of Mandattanville. Father Gailagher was director of that scalety, and has but recent
by severed his connection with it to take charge of 81,
James's pariel.

Ryland W. Hawes, a chemist, and the originator of the

Janies's pariel.

Ryland W Hawes a chemist, and the originator of the Hawes Chemical Company of 200 East Fourteenth street, was charged as Johnson Market yesterday with the larcest of \$100000, which he is east to have collected for the company. He recently sold out his interest in the company, but was retained as an employee. He formished but to appear on red 20.

Capt L. A Wilkes of the steamship Electra reported to the United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels, yearterlay state whise his vessel was at anchor off telligate form, in the seamed in a detise for an Wednesday afternorm, the atomatest Elim City, coming from sew favour ran into his on the part side, fif of anniships, cutting away atoms five feet of the lower and upper goards and the regging.

the rigging.

As meeting of the Eighth Ward Liquor and Beer Dealer's Association held yesterday afternoon at the corner of tlark and Suring streets, the action of the Excise Commissioners in ordering all the liquor dealers who had been fined for violation of isw to deliver up their licenses was the subject of discussion. The members present generally expressed themselves as opposed to cherjing the order, but no formal action will be taken until the Central Association is heard for the

Mario Bragaldi succe Edward Ire. 3.

Mario Bragaldi succe Edward of 8500c statued to be due under a contract for decorating and freecoling the upper restaurant of the Hodiman House in August and September, 1985. On the trial yesterday before Judge Nebriag and a jury, a verdict was given for the plaintiff for 1990c. 5. The defence was that the work was improperly done, and that an expense of \$350 was incurred frengaging other artists to do it over again.